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THE WEATHER.

. Forecast for Today. For Southern New England: Pair and cooler Monday: Tuesday fair; light to moderate west winds. Predictions from the New York Herwesterly to northwesterly winds, and on Tuesday continued fair and coo

The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes a temperature and the barometric hanges Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday—

Ther. Bar.

p. m.... Highest 60, lowest 41. Comparisons. Predictions for Saturday: Fair. Saturday's weather: As predicted. Predictions for Sunday: Fair. Sunday's weather: Threatening; ra

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GREENEVILLE NEWS orse Which Was Being Broken

Batween 10 and 11 o'clock Sunday morning a horse belonging to Ollver Maine of Ledyard dropped dead in the rear of the Greeneville carbarn. The horse had been in charge of O. R. Buddangton of Eighth street for some time. Mr. Buddington was trying to break in the animal and at the time of the accident Thomas Geoghegan was driving it. The horse was not attached to any vehicle and had only the bridle on. Mr. Geoghegan had driven the animal over several streets and when he got in the rear of the carbarn on North Main street it would go no farther and then dropped dead. It is not known just what caused the death of the horse. About I o'clock the carcass was carried away by one of Mr. Balley's teams. Between 10 and 11 o'clock Sunda

Romeo J. Gayouette.

At 2.36 o'clock Saturday afternoor the funeral of Romeo Joseph Gayouette was held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Gayouette, it No. 13 Eleventh street. There was large attendance, including several people from Williamantic and Provdence. The flowers were numerous and included cut flowers from Mrs. Leistonnette, rosebuds and carnations from indergation children, cut flowers from Mrs. Wellace, cut flowers from Mrs. Wellace, cut flowers from Irs. Wallace, cut flowers from Irs. Edward Case, carnations and iss Dora Ethier, white asters from Ir. and Mrs. J. H. Madden, pink carations from Flora and William Semle, asters, carnations and rosebuds from Mrs. Saunders, crescent from Joph Marcaurelle, while rosebuds from Syline and Rudolph Caron. The carers, four friends of the little boy, bearers, four friends of the little boy were Joseph Lebiair, Antoine Gertin Arthur Lucier and Montcaim Ethfer Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery Undertaker Gager had charge of the

Tigers Want Games. The Gr ceneville, Tigers challeng any local football team 13 years or un der. Answer through The Bulletin.

Michael Downey of Second street is the guest of relatives in New Lendon.

Arthur Trunahan of Rochester, N. Y., is the guest of friends on Bosweii James Maurice of North Main atreet is spending several weeks at his home in Elizabeth, N. J.

J. M. Sullivan of Boswell avenue has returned after spending several weeks in Worcester and Boston.

James Maller of Somerville, Mass. has returned after spending soveral days with relatives on Prospect street. POQUETANUCK NOTES.

Visitors Come and Go-New 60-Foot Well in the Cometery.

visiting Miss Phebe Mansfield.

Mrs. Davis has been the guest of her father, John Houser, for the past two months. She will leave Thursday for her home in Boston.

Robert McClure has resigned his po Robert McClure has resigned his po-sition as motorman on the Norwich & Westerly railroad.

William Clark of Waterford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pat-

idge on a special invitation to par-ake of a crab feast. Charles Kusteck spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bogue.

Henry M. Betting will be a delegate at the Odd Fellows' convention in Bridgeport October 29. Mr. Betting is running on the democratic ticket for representative from the town of Prea-

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Betting, who have been visiting in Preston City, have returned. John H. Hasler of Groton has sunk a well in the Poquetanuck cemetery to the depth of 60 feet, and also will drive a well on the property of John Av-

Wedding Date is Set. The wedding of Miss Lillian Carter to George McGugan will be solemnized on Nov. 4 at St. Mary's Star of the Sea church. Miss Carter is a Montville young woman and Mr. McGugan is a member of the firm of McGugan Brothers.

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MOBILIZATION CAMP AT NIANTIC

Connecticut Troops Would Gather There in Case of War-System is Complete-Orders From Adjutant General's Office-Captain Charles A. Hagberg For Recruiting Officer Here-Captain E. E. Rogers in New London.

In order that the organized militia tion: Bridgeport, Conn. Recruits for the state of Connecticut may be Coast Artilley companies.

aced upon a war footing and be It will be the duty of the officers

Says the order: In event of the organized militia of Connecticut being called into the service of the United States, the mobilization recruiting officers hereinafter designated from the retired list will respectively, upon receipt of instructions from the adjutant general, proceed immediately to open recruiting ceed immediately to open recruiting offices in the armories of the organisations for which they are assigned to recruit, and will recruit these organizations to war strength, forwarding recruits to their organizations at the state mobilization camp.

The commanding officers of each commanding recruits or each commanding officers of each commanding to the commanding officers of each commanding to the commanding officers of each commanding to the commanding to pany will, in event of war, order one enlisted man to report to the mobilization recruiting officer assigned to his command for duty. These en-listed men will join their respective organizations at the state mobiliza-tion camp as soon as the organiza-tion which they represent in recruited

for the concentration camp or where. Commanding officers will se their mobilization recruiting ers of the date fixed for departure officers of the date fixed for departure from the state mobilization camp.

Upon the departure of the organization for which they are recruiting from the state, or upon its being regulted to its full authorized war frength, these officers will be relieved from duty and will turn over to the commanding officer of the depot regult company representing their organization all the blank forms and scords of their office.

Recruiting During War. militia of Connecticut from the state there will be organized depot recruit companies as follows:

First Depot Recruit Company—Station: Hartford, Conn. Recruits for First infantry, Troop B, cavalry, First Company Signal corpe, Ambulance company No. I, all sanitary troops attached to other organizations.

Second Depot Recruit Company—Station: New Haven, Conn. Recruits

Second Depot Recruit Company—Middletown,
fitation: New Haven, Conn. Recruits
or Second infantry, First Separate
ompany, infantry; Troop A. cavalry;
Sattery A, Field Artillery, First Field
lospital.

Third Depot Recruit Company—Sta-

DEDICATES NEW ROOM Musicians from Hara Ware at Uncasville Sunday.

ent were W. R. Stevens, W. B. Young, Jr., Frank S. Galligan, Fred Cash and BAND CONCERT TONIGHT. Last of Series of Six to Be Held

Union Square. March—Col. Goddard's, Daymond, Amb.

Selection-The Sunny South,

Major Simonson of Hartford, divisional officer, conducted the Salvation Army meeting on the Bath street corner Saturday night and had one of the best attended gatherings under the army auspices in a long time. The school will hegin its fail and winning gave a convincing talk upon the need of Salvation Army work in this city, and Mrs. Wilbur, held the close attention of the sudience with some of her prison experiences. The collection of the school of instruction of the school

placed upon a war footing and be ready for any emergency, should war be declared, a war recruiting system has been devised and decided upon and orders have been issued from the office of the adjutant general under date of September 27. These orders show that everything has been thought out in advance and nothing is to be left to chance.

Mobilization Camp.

It is announced that the mobilization camp for war purposes will be at the state military rendexvous in Niantic, which until recent years has been the scene of many a glittering "governor's day" and a week long frolic.

For Recruiting

Duties of Recruiting Officers. Each officer hereinafter designated as mobilization recruiting officer under the war recruiting system herein provided must keep himself fully informed at all times as to his duties by a close study of army regulations, regulations for the organized militia, regulations Connecticut National Guard and files of general orders. Blank forms and instructions will be issued to recruiting officers without requisition by the adjutant general on orders for the mobilization of the command and the recruiting to war strength.

cers a sample set of blank forms will be issued to them for study, Recruiting Officers.

Captain William A. Pratt, Stamford Captain Clifford B. Wilson, Bridge-

Captain Ernest E. Rogers, Captain Frederick G. C. Smith Green-First Lieutenant John Middletown, First Lieutenant Wi Curtis, New Haven, First Lieutenant John

CRAYON WIZARD BEFORE Y. M. C. A. BOYS' DEPARTMENT.

Pitt Parker Delighted the 300 Present With His Funny Sketches. The greatest musical event Mont-ville ever witnessed took place Sunday afternoon when Weiden's band dedi-cated its new band room at Uncasville.

There were nearly 200 boys at the Young Men's Christian association Saturday evening to enjoy the pleas-cated its new band room at Uncasville.

The band room is located near the band site is in the town, well provided with beautiful shade trees and a nice lawn fronting on two roads. It was erected by Mrs. W. B. Walden expressly for the use of the band. During the afternoon a photograph of the band was taken by Photographer William R. Stevens of Norwich. After the liam R. Stevens of Norwich. After the clected him; and "for such a good run" Mr. Jodoln was set aside and Mayor Mahan substituted for him. It would be agreeable to learn what our neighbors in New Britain think of this performance. Hartford Coursent.

Well, to be homest about it, we don't much of it, but the condition imports Well, to be honest about it, we don't think much of it, but the conditions in the First district differ from those a business trip to New York. He rein the First district differ from those in the Second in a very important particular. The opposition to Mr. Lonergan was purely political, though a fair race, while Mr. Jodoin was up against hypnotism. Senator Mahan possesses a strange occult power and under this spell all opposing forces disappear. Didn't Maurier's Svengal, make Trilby sing sweetly when, if left Union Square.

The last of the series of six band concerts by Tubbs' Military band will be heid tonight in Union square at 8 o'clock. Frank E. King will conduct the band, and by request Alma. Where the band, and by request Alma. Where Do You Live? has been placed on the programme, which will be as follows:

Capt. W. E. V. Jacobs, superinten-dent of the school of instruction of the revenue cutter service at Fort Trumbull, arrived at the fort Friday.

HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF CONNECTICUT

Semi-Annual Meeting of Congregational Organization to Be Held at

The semi-annual meeting of the oman's Home Missionary union of onnecticut will be held at Danbury, onn., Oct. 2d, with morning and afsessions. The programme fol

Morning Session, 10.30 a. m. Opening Hymn 20,
Opening Hymn 20,
Devotional Service.
Mrs. C. H. Wickham,
Address of Welcome,
Mrs. H. C. Meserve. Response by the President. Mra. Williston Walker Hymn 379 (Tune: Webb). Address, The Apportionment Plan,

Afternoon Session, 2.30 p. m. Hymn 236.

Mrs. F. A. Sumner.
Address, Church Building Society,
Mlss Lydia A. Finger. Illustrated Lecture, Reaching World Through Reaching th

migrant, Rev. R. L. Breed. Rev. H. C. Meserve. Afternoon Tea

BRISK BUYING SATURDAY. Cooler Weather Stimulates Demar for Fall Hats and Garments-What's What in Stylish Offerings.

There was sufficient of the chill of autumn about Saturday's weather to start shoppers in search of seasonable hats and garments. Buying was brisk throughout the day and evening, and some remarkably handsome wraps, suits and hats were selected.

One striking hat model was a draped turban of blue paon velvet with Persian wing effect and a smart jet ornament.

A draped turban in the modish nigh lue velvet had strapping of silk flow one veivet had strapping of silk flow-ers, appliqued.

Especially handsome was a Lichen-stein sallor of black veivet faced with rose pink top of French crepe, shaded pink underbrim, one small pink plume drooping gracefully over the brim.

An imported model in white beaver had black facing and blocked band, pheasant's feathers and dsinty feather buckle.

Brown zibeline was the material of a fashionable suit, with rounded cut-away, vest effect and severely tallored

skirt.

Greatly admired was a black charmeuse, one-piece dress, with Robespierre collar of silk, hand embroidered,
draped girdle with sash ends, long
sleeves with Robespierre lace ruffies.

A rich wine silk and worsted suit
had skirt in pannier effect, shortwaisted coat trimmed with loops of
self and velvet buttons, velvet collar
and cuffs. self and vervet outlons, vervet constant and cuffs.

Decidedly comfortable looking was a cost of two-faced sibeline, with plaid back in the new bronse. The snake collar was edged with braid, the favored one-sided effect was shown in back and belt, the trimming being the constant of the

incy buttons. Never were hats and garments mor sensible, stylish and becoming! See them at their best today! Where the really smart models are obtainable The Bulletin's advertisers are anxious to tell!

DR. GALLAUDET HONORED. resented Cross of the Chevalier of th Legion of Honor by France.

After attending an international con-gress of deaf mutes held at Paris to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of the Abbe de l'Epec, foundwillis aver wittlessed took place Sunday afternoon when Waiden's band dedicated the new band room at Uncaswille. Over 15 musicians were present from all the cities and towns near by, inclinding in their number many of the most prominent musicians of the state. Tubbs hand of Newtock was there in good numbers, and the Standard band of New London and the National band of long the state of the content of the conten the Dr. E. M. Gallaudet of Hartford, father

Certain Departments of Woolen Mil Running Nights-Road from Bent

ley's to Fitchville Closed. Miss Beatrice Wilcox has returned by Watertown, Mass., after spending the month in town, the guest of Miss Idna Bentley. Mrs. M. J. Bogue has been visiting for several days in Lebanon with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Briggs,

Big Demand for Local Goods. ports the market demanding goods and the mill here is running nights in some rooms to keep up with orders.

Birthday Party. Miss Olive J. Ladd celebrated her eighth birthday Saturday afternoon b entertaining several little friends Games were played and refreshments She received several pretty gifts, among them a gold monograp locket and chain.

Road Closed.

The road is closed from Bentley's to Fitchville, only open to the mail wag-ons. A number of teams endeavored to pass over the road Thursday, caus-March—Col. Goddard's, Reeves Overture—Raymond, Amb. Thomas Popularistic—Love Me, Gumble The Bohemian Girl. Balfe Schottische—Sans Souci, W. P. Brown By request, Al na, Where Do You Live? Briquet Characteristic—The Real Thing.

Perseil Selection—The Sunny South, Lampe South March Col. Goddard's, Reeves and give him a million dollars for a new waterfront for New London. The auto truck of Paimer Bros. got Stuck in the filling and it was necessary to have the steam road roller hauf force as that "Not any, not any. The Louis and the north side of Bentley's market. All the teams have to go across the road Thursday, causand stop pass over the road Thursday, c the roads and come down through Franklin coming from Fitchville, and it is necessary to take the Franklin road on entering the village going to Pitchville, as the Bozrah road up Oak

TAFTVILLE

Hargraves Resigns from Secretary H. Osgood Lodge-J. Hugh Wolley Succeeds Him.

Welley Succeeds Him.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hugh H. Osgood lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U., was held in the lodge room Friday evening. There were about 25 present and the meeting was called to order by Noble Grand James Wilson. The reports of the officers showed that the lodge was in fine standing. Brother Harry Hargraves tendered his resignation as secretary of the lodge, stating that other duties prevented him from filling that position any longerills resignation was accepted. Then the matter of providing a new secretary to fill the vacant office was taken up. James W. Woolley was elected by acclamation and commenced his duties immediately. The meeting was adjourned about 10 o'clock.

At the next regular meeting there will be three initiations. The members will be initiated by the full degree team.

OBITUARY. Andrew Kredell.

Andrew Krodell passed away at his late home on Norwich avenue about o'clock Sunday afternoon, following long illness of tuberculosis. He was native of Germany, where he was born in 1874. Mr. Krodell was employed in the Ponemah mills. He is survive by his wife. He has been a resident of the village for a number of years.

Taftville Won, 42 to 0. Taftville Won, 42 to 0.

The football season opened in Taftville Saturday afternoon in good form when the Taftville Speed Boys and the Greeneville Kickers met on the Taftville grounds. The game was well played, resulting in a victory for the Taftville team by a score of 42 to 6. There was a large and enthusiastic audience on hand. A new football team called the Taftville Speed Boys Junior has been organized in Taftville. Although the regular lineup of the team has not yet been chosen, they are ready to play any local team.

Smokey and Social. A smoker and social was held by the members of the Lincoin club in the club rooms on Merchants' avenue Saturday evening. There was an attendance of about 25 members. Vocal solos were rendered by Charles Frost. John Candilsh and Joseph Dickson. Refreshments were served and cigars were passed. Those who had charge of the smoker were John Candilsh and Charles Frost.

Miss Chappell Surprised. Saturday evening about 15 young people gave a surprise party to Miss Lillian Chappell of Merchants avelone. The party assembled at Miss Chappell's home and the evening was very pleasantly passed. Games were played and referenments of candy cake, watermelon and lemonade were served during the evening.

Frank Lee of Slater avenue is quest of friends in New Bedford. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chappell Merchants' avenue were visitors in New London Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Kay has returned to her tome in Plainfield after spending a seek with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones of South A street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones of South a street have returned after spending week with Mrs. Joseph Howarth of central Falls, R. I. Mrs. Herbert Hoyle and Mrs. De-celles of North A street were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Fletcher of Plainfield Sunday.

William Kellas, socialist candidate or congress, and Fred Holdsworth andidate for the state legislature, wil

ddress an open air meeting in ille Tuesday night.

NORWICH TOWN vice-A. C. Price and Family Leave for Binghamton, N. Y.

Rev. F. W. Coleman, pastor of the Trinity M. E. church, conducted services at the Sheltering Arms Sunday afternoon. A large number was present. An exposition of John 1: I was given. Helpful thoughts were brought, among them He whom I saw in the fish, whom I knew, Him, I declare unto you, who knew Him not. If we confess our sins this mentions the very condition, upon which we may receive life. When all seems dark within, then we have the guiding of the great light which is to be found in Christ. Thouly lasting joy is the result of doing God's will as revealed by His Son.

The girls' choir of Trinity M. E. church, under direction of Mrs. William Hasselden, with Waldo Newbury plants, made the musical part of the planisi, made the musical part of the service most inspiring. The anthen When Breaks the Dawning was muci enjoyed, as were Some Day the Silve Cord Will Break and The Homeland

Motor Guests from Elm City. Mr. and Mrs. C. William Grant en-ertained an auto party Saturday from New Haven at their home on the Canterbury turnpike. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Church, their children, Dorothy and Lester Church, of New Haven, and Miss Isabel Gillespie of Davisville, R. I.

Wells in Good Condition. Wells on Wauwecus and Plain Hills, the Scotland and Otrotando roads, which were falling or had entirely giv-en out at this time last year, are in good condition this fall, showing no signs of low water.

Engaged in Y. M. C. A. Work.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Price and three
children of the Canterbury turnpike
eft Saturday for Binghamton, N. Y.,
where Mr. Price will be engaged in M. C. A. work. 35-Foot Staff.

A Cappole 35 feet high, tipped with carved fish and gilded ball, was erected Friday on Charles C. Sterry's Brief Local Items. Miss Annie Williams, a forme dent, now of Worcester, spent polast week with friends here.

Mrs. William Howard of Otroband

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avenue was the guest Saturday Mrs. George J. Moeller in Jewett Cit Mrs. Byron Dexter of the Scotland road was a guest Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spicer in South Wind-

Mrs. S. Eliza Smith of the New London turnpike is spending some time with friends at The Weirs, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Charles Sierry and son, Theo-dore Sterry, of Otrobando avenue were in Jewett City Saturday, guests of Mrs. A. P. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Norman are

son, George Norman, of Jewett City were over Sunday guests of Mr. am Mrs. George Geer of Plain Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Enos Gray returned Saturday to Ledyard after passing part of the week with their son, Dr N. G. Gray, of Vergason avenue.

RANGER — PITCHER — In this city
Sept. 28, by Rev. E. S. Worcester
Gerard L. Ranger and Miss Lettle T.
Pitcher, both of Norwich.

CLARK — GRAY — In New Haven
Sept. 21, 1912, by Rev. John May,
hard Clarence Ellwood Clark o
Westerly and Mrs. Cora Chapman
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Sept. 28. by Rev. John J. Papilla
Clifford C. Smith of Williamstic an
Miss Minnie P. Morey of Westerly
R. L. GALLUP-In Mystic, Sept. 29, James Gallup, a native of So-Conn., aged 78 years.

AND-In this city, Sept. 28, Anthon Land.

Prayer or his late home, 5t Lake

Street Treesday afternoon, Oct. I, at

2 o'clock. Services in the A. M. E.

Zion church at 2.50 o'clock. Burisi
in Mariewood cemetery.

Notice of funeral hereafter. Chair Provide Sheltering Arms SerVice—A. C. Price and Family Leave

Str. IVAN—In New London, Sept. 27, MILL CASTINGS

1912, Mary, wife of John Sullivan, of Shaw street, aged 67 years.

Shaw street, aged 67 years. Snaw street, aged 4, years.

Whougalb In Norwich, Sept. 2
Fannie C. Sherman, beloved wife of John D. McDougald, aged 60 years 6 months and 15 days.

Funeral from her late home, 11 Bowell avenue, Toesday afternoon, Oct. 1, at 2,50 o'clock. Burial in familiot in Yantic cemetery.

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